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Tamir to Cairo to plan Meguid visit

By BENNY MORRIS

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
and agencies

Foreign Ministry Director-General Avraham Tamir is due to fly to Cairo this evening or tomorrow to help work out the timetable for the visit to Israel in a week or two of Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid.

The visit was agreed upon in principle at the meeting between Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak in Geneva last Thursday.

A source in the Prime Minister's Office yesterday defined the planned Tamir trip to Cairo as "superfluous and questionable. Can't the date of the Meguid visit be worked out by the two countries' embassies? What do we have an embassy in Cairo for?"

Prime Minister Shamir is expected, at a meeting of the Herut Party central committee today, to

reiterate his opposition to Peres's efforts to convene an international conference on Middle East peace.

Both Shamir and Peres are awaiting the arrival in Israel of U.S. special ambassador Wat Cluervius, who took part in meetings in Geneva last week between U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy and his Soviet counterpart Vladimir Polyakov. Cluervius is expected to report of the Israeli leadership in detail on these talks, which focused on the Soviet view of the nature of the conference and on the question of Israel's conditions for Soviet participation.

Sources in the Prime Minister's Office, basing themselves on U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering's initial report to Shamir on Thursday, said that Polyakov presented the "traditional, inflexible Soviet approach: that a Middle East settlement must be decided upon multilaterally rather than only by the regional parties concerned."

Foreign Ministry sources, on the other hand, defined the Soviet attitude at the talks as "flexible" and "open-minded."

At the Murphy-Polyakov meeting, the U.S. presented the Soviets with a set of questions. The Soviets are expected to submit their formal replies at the meeting scheduled for July 15 between Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Edvard Shevardnadze. Further clarificatory meetings between Murphy and Polyakov are expected soon afterwards.

At today's cabinet meeting Peres is expected to brief the ministers on his meetings with Mubarak and, on Friday, with the current president of the EC Council of Ministers, the Danish foreign minister.

President Mubarak, who returned to Egypt yesterday, urged Palestinians to find their own formula to join the proposed Middle East peace conference. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

May continue in some sectors

450,000 workers on strike today

By JEFF BLACK

For The Jerusalem Post

Trade Union leaders warned last night that today's 24-hour general strike in the public sector, involving 450,000 workers, could be extended in some sectors if the Treasury refuses to change its position over Histadrut demands. The trade union federation is demanding wage increase, a shorter working week and improved pensions for public sector employees.

The chairman of trade union department's inner campaign headquarters, Meir Gatt, said last night that the purpose of the strike was to make the Histadrut's position as clear as possible to the government.

"We hope this message will ring loud and clear in the ears of Finance Minister Moshe Nissim and the government, and will induce them to conduct serious negotiations with the Histadrut," he said.

Gatt warned of "genuine pressure" among rank and file workers for continuing the strike and will be very hard for us to prevent them from taking further action.

The secretariat of Beersheba's Labour Council has already given its approval for local workers to extend the strike. A meeting is due to be held at the council's campaign headquarters this morning to discuss such future action.

Moshe Bet-Dagan, secretary-general of the administrative workers' union, said last night he doubted that a one-day general strike would bring any change in the Treasury's position. He described the strike as a "big picnic."

The country's workers want to continue with the campaign, he said.

Gatt said that "the longer Nissim delays in responding, the more he raises the cost of eventual settlement, even without counting the economic damage caused by the strike."

Gatt warned that if the finance minister fails to change his position after today's strike, the campaign

The first visible sign of today's strike for most people will be the sight of uncollected garbage. There will also be no Radio news to wake up to. Services and institutions affected by the strike include:

- Government offices and agencies.
- Local authorities.
- National institutions such as the Jewish Agency.
- State Authorities, for example the postal service and the Israel Broadcasting Authority.
- Institutes of higher education, which will only be open for exams.
- Hospitals and other emergency services, which will work on a Sabbath footing.
- Ben-Gurion Airport, which will be closed from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the country's ports, which will only handle passenger ships and Ministry of Defence shipments. Inland flights to Eilat will not be affected by the strike.
- The railway system will be shut down except for the shipment of phosphates from Tsefa to Ashdod port.

Among services not affected by the strike are:

- Public transport (apart from the railway network);
- Electricity and water supplies;
- Institutions for the elderly, children and handicapped.

will not only continue "but will be much more painful, and with fewer exemptions."

On Friday the government considered issuing back-to-work orders for hundreds of workers in vital services but Ham Haberfeld, the Histadrut's trade union department head, persuaded Finance Minister Nissim to refrain from taking such action.

Gatt noted that were the government to issue back-to-work orders, this would only inflame even further passions. "I don't think the government would have enough jail space to contain all those who would defy the orders," he said. Back-to-work orders, said Gatt, were an exploitation of the government's authority in a legitimate labour dispute. The Histadrut would only grant exemptions to the strike as long as no such orders were issued.

Haberfeld promised Nissim that the country's vital services, such as electricity and water supplies, would not be affected by today's action and that the country's medical system would work on a weekend footing.

The country's courts are also scheduled to work as normal today despite the absence of striking administrative workers. Judge Arye Hagar, the director of the court system, announced on Friday that anyone who has been summoned for a court appearance today must obey that summons.

Among the requests for exceptions agreed to was one concerning the arrival of recently-freed Prisoner of Zion Yoni Edelstein, who is due at Ben-Gurion Airport from Vienna today.

Soviet Jewry groups who have arranged a welcoming reception for Edelstein asked that a television crew be allowed to film his arrival despite today's shutdown of all radio and television broadcasts with the exception of overseas broadcasts.

Gatt said the request was granted as Edelstein's arrival "is a holiday for all Israel." Edelstein's flight will not be able to land at any time between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., when Ben-Gurion airport will be closed.



Haim Haberfeld

Demjanjuk fires his lawyer

Jerusalem Post Staff

John Demjanjuk has fired American attorney Mark O'Connor as his head defence counsel. O'Connor said yesterday he would fight the decision because his client may have been duped into dismissing him.

O'Connor, who has represented Demjanjuk for five years, said he has requested a court session today to clarify whether Demjanjuk knew what he was doing when he signed a letter on June 30 firing him for incompetence.

The three-member defence team has been plagued by dissension almost since the trial began on February 16. Escalating tensions last month led to arguments in court between O'Connor and Israeli defence attorney Yoram Sheftel.

The third attorney, John Gill, said Demjanjuk has named him the new head of the defence team. Gill, who is at home in Cleveland while the court is in recess, said in a telephone interview that O'Connor was fired because Demjanjuk "was not satisfied with Mark's conduct in handling the case and his relationship with (Demjanjuk's) family."

Demjanjuk has appointed attorney John Broadley of Washington, D.C. to join the defence team. Gill said. Broadley represents Demjanjuk's brother-in-law in a suit filed against the U.S. Justice Department's office of special investigations. It seeks release of documents used in the 1981 trial stripping Demjanjuk of his U.S. citizenship.



Liver girl coming home

Four-year-old Moran Kadosh, who flew to Britain for a liver transplant in April, is to be discharged from hospital today and is scheduled to fly home immediately afterwards, a hospital spokesman in London said yesterday.

However, because of the airport strike in Israel, her flight home may be delayed until tonight or tomorrow.

Passengers aboard the flight that took the Ramat Gan girl to London donated some £45,000 to help pay for her operation. Philanthropist Abie Nathan contributed the air tickets for Moran and her mother to go to England.

Moran's father, Zion, 29, is a printer of modest means. Moran underwent the operation at the Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge.

A spokesman at the hospital said 75 per cent of children receiving liver transplants are fully recovered a year after the operation.

Another Israeli girl flown to Britain this year for a liver transplant, three-year-old Dana Bettio, of Ofekim, died last month when her body rejected the transplant organ.

Australia's Hawke wins third term

SYDNEY. - Labour Prime Minister Bob Hawke won an historic third term in yesterday's general election and pledged to lead a united Australia to renewed prosperity.

Hawke, 57, who called the election eight months before his three-year term ended, said on television that his government would continue its economic policies, the main target of opposition attack.

Opposition leader John Howard conceded defeat and said: "It is quite clear the Hawke government has been returned. I would like to congratulate the government and the prime minister and wish them well."

Howard, 47, said the conservative Liberal and National Parties were defeated because of infighting which continued after the breakup of their formal coalition two months ago.

The electoral commission said after half the 10.5 million ballots were counted, that Labour had won 56 seats, the Liberals 31 and the



Bob Hawke and wife after his victory. (Reuters)

National Party 17. Results of 44 seats have yet to be declared.

The final results were not expected to be known until next week because of the preferential voting system, but computer projections gave Labour at least a 20-seat majority.

Hawke, said the emphasis of his next three years in government would be to restructure the economy, which is suffering high inflation, unemployment of about 9 per cent and a foreign debt of more than \$100 billion (U.S. \$70b.).

He said there will be some changes to his cabinet but no major shakeup, adding that he had "the most competent, loyal and cohesive collection of ministers" in the history of Australia.

The lack of issues aside from the economy in the election campaign prompted the national daily *The Australian*, to call it the most boring in memory. (Reuters, AP)

350,000 at Yarkon Park

Some 350,000 people crowded into Tel Aviv's Yarkon Park last night to hear opera star Placido Domingo and violinist Itzhak Perlman perform with Zubin Mehta conducting the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

The concert was sponsored by the Tel Aviv municipality and the Tel Aviv Development Foundation and admission was free. President Chaim Herzog and Vice Premier Shimon Peres were among the audience.

Top soccer star killed



Avi Ran. (Hanoach Guttmann)

The country's soccer community was in deep shock yesterday following the tragic death of the national team goalkeeper Avi Ran, 23, in a boating accident on the Kinneret.

The Maccabi Haifa player who has been the country's No. 1 goalkeeper for the past two seasons was struck on the head by a high-powered speed boat while himself out on a motorized water cycle. Attempts by Magen David Adom staff at the lakeside to revive him were of no avail.

Tiberias police have begun probing the accident and yesterday detained the driver of the speedboat.

Shaul Sivri, chairman of the Israel Football Association said "This tragedy has lowered Israel's sports banner to half mast." Tributes to the player, one of the rising stars of local sport, have been pouring in to his Haifa home. (See Tribute - sports page 7).

Airline near-misses spark holiday fears

WASHINGTON (Reuters). - Two near-collisions of passenger jets over the Atlantic Ocean within 24 hours this week have heightened fears of an aviation disaster during the peak summer travel season.

But federal air safety regulators say the near-misses, though worrisome, do not mean that the skies over the U.S. are unsafe.

"Near mid-air collision reports are a serious matter, sure, but they are being made into an index of safety that they never were in the past," said an official of the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), which operates the U.S. air traffic control system.

"A much better indicator is the accident rate, which has been on the decline over the past 10 years," said the official, who requested anonymity.

A Delta Airlines wide-body Lockheed jet drifted 100 kilometres off course en route to Cincinnati from London on Wednesday and nearly collided with a Continental Boeing Jumbo jet heading to Newark from London.

The Delta flight came close enough - 30 metres - for passengers aboard the Continental aircraft to read its markings. Two other commercial airliners were in the area at the time, and a Continental spokesman Bruce Hicks, said yesterday that the other pilots urged its pilot not to report the incident.

"There were several requests and each time, our crew adamantly refused," said Hicks.

He said he was not certain who raised the possibility of a cover-up but the *Washington Post* reported it

was first suggested by the Delta crew.

"Our guys said, 'Of course we're going to report it. There's no question of that,'" Hicks said.

On Thursday, a Pan American World Airways Airbus A-310 and a Viasa Venezuelan DC-10 Jumbo jet flying in opposite directions came within half a kilometre of each other at the same altitude about 1,400kms. south of New York City, federal officials said.

Both incidents are under investigation by officials of the FAA and the National Transportation Safety Board, a government watchdog agency that studies transportation accidents and issues safety improvement recommendations.

Both agencies said they would not comment on their respective probes until they were completed.



CBS Records Israel
Welcomes

GEORGE DALARAS

on his first Israeli tour

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	10.7.87	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	14 17 24 26	Cloudy		
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PARIS	11 15 18 24	Cloudy		
ROME	11 15 18 24	Cloudy		
VIENNA	14 17 24 26	Cloudy		
ZURICH	13 16 23 25	Cloudy		
BARCELONA	11 15 18 24	Cloudy		
FRANKFURT	11 15 18 24	Cloudy		
GENOVA	14 17 24 26	Cloudy		
HELSINKI	13 16 23 25	Cloudy		
HONG KONG	28 32 35 38	Cloudy		
JAKARTA	28 32 35 38	Cloudy		
LONDON	17 20 23 26	Cloudy		
MADRID	20 23 26 29	Cloudy		
MONTREAL	11 15 18 24	Cloudy		
NEW YORK	23 26 29 32	Cloudy		
OSLO	7 10 13 16	Cloudy		
PARIS	11 15 18 24	Cloudy		
ST. LOUIS	19 22 25 28	Cloudy		
STOCKHOLM	13 16 23 25	Cloudy		
TORONTO	11 15 18 24	Cloudy		
VIENNA	14 17 24 26	Cloudy		
ZURICH	13 16 23 25	Cloudy		

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	52	17-27	28
Golan	52	17-27	28
Nahariya	68	—	29
Safed	—	—	—
Haifa Port	61	25-30	31
Tiberias	—	25-34	36
Nazareth	55	20-28	29
Afula	52	22-32	33
Shomron	41	20-29	30
Tel Aviv	58	23-29	29
B-Q Alparv	50	30-30	31
Jericho	58	23-27	28
Gaza	65	23-28	29
Beersheva	56	19-32	33
Eilat	20	25-39	40

ARRIVALS

Mr. Neal Nory, president of the Foundation for Conservative (Masorti) Judaism in Israel, Mrs. Sharon Nory, Rabbi Michael Monson, executive vice president, and Mrs. Reta Monson, for foundation meetings.

Marshall Islands FM arrives today

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The foreign minister of the Marshall Islands, Charles Dominick, arrives today for a five-day visit during which he will meet with President Chaim Herzog and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.
The 31-island South Pacific state, with a population of 35,000, is seeking Israeli technical aid in the fields of solar energy, agriculture, fishing and transport.

Navon opposes universities' tuition hike

Education Minister Yitzhak Navon is opposed to the unilateral decision of the heads of the universities to raise tuition to the equivalent of \$2,000 a year, the ministry spokesman said. Navon expressed the fear that a \$2,000 annual tuition would make it impossible for qualified but poor students to study.
Navon met on Friday with Prof. Arye Dvoretzky, of the committee of university heads and with the chairman of the national student union, David Bergman. He also met with Finance Minister Moshe Nisim, in an attempt to work out a solution to the tuition problem.



Amid a flurry of visits by foreign pop entertainers, local star Yehudit Ravitz drew more than 7,000 fans to a concert on Friday at the Zemach Amphitheatre on the shores of the Kinneret. The singer's reappearance after almost two years of silence brought numerous encores.
(N. Ben-Ami/Media)

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Beit Jann still demands land in nature reserve

Druse dismantle tent city

By DAVID RUDGE
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEIT JANN. — Druse villagers here removed their illegal tent camp in the heart of the Mt. Meron nature sanctuary on Friday, just four days after fighting a pitched battle with police to prevent the dismantling of the temporary settlement.

The action was seen as a conciliatory gesture, following the agreement thrashed out with Alignment ministers to resolve the bitter land dispute between the residents and the Nature Reserves Authority (NRA).

But local council chairman Shafik Assad declared the villagers would continue their strike, which has shut municipal services and kept 2,000 children out of school for three months.

"If the measures promised under the agreement are not implemented, we will rebuild the camp," warned Assad.

"We have become cynical to the

course of the past 40 years about verbal promises which have never been fulfilled. We will believe it when we see the measures put into practice," said Assad.

The villagers constructed the tent camp to press the government to release 12,000 dunams of their land which have been part of the nature reserve since the Mt. Meron sanctuary was proclaimed in 1965.

On Wednesday, two days after the riots in which 25 police and NRA wardens were injured, a two-stage agreement was reached between the residents and Alignment ministers led by vice premier Shimon Peres.

Under the deal, Agriculture Minister Arye Nehamkin is to issue amendments to the nature reserve regulations to allow the villagers to cultivate all the land in their ownership.

Peres also promised to present legislation to the Knesset to change the nature reserves law and return all

the disputed land to the control of the villagers.

This latter part of the accord has been bitterly attacked by the NRA and ecologists, who warned it would set a dangerous precedent as well as cause irreparable damage to the Mt. Meron reserve with its unique flora and scenery.

The authority noted that there are thousands of dunams of land in private ownership currently included in wild life sanctuaries throughout the country.

The NRA and conservationists have vowed to fight the legal changes proposed by Peres.

It is not yet clear what position the Likud will take on the issue. Moshe Arens, the minister responsible for Arab affairs, is reported to favour the deal.

Similarly the question of arrests and prosecution of those suspected of involvement in Monday's riots is still unresolved.

The police are understood to be



Demonstrators on Friday protested outside the home of Vice-Premier Shimon Peres after he and other ministers had agreed to meet certain demands of Beit Jann's Druse in the battle over land in the Mt. Meron Nature Reserve.

biding their time until they have identified the culprits from police film taken at the time of the attacks. Assad said the villagers have

asked the police not to institute proceedings and to "let bygones be bygones."

"If our suggestion is accepted, all

well and good. If not there could well be further trouble, for which the police would be responsible," said Assad.

(Brian Hendler)

IN BRIEF

Israeli stabbed in Gaza

By JOEL GREENBERG
An Israeli was slightly wounded when he was stabbed in downtown Gaza yesterday as he stepped out of his car near Palestine Square.

An IDF spokesman said that Muhammad Lidawi of Nazareth had gone to Gaza on business, and was accompanied by his wife and two children. He was stabbed in the neck several times as he got out of his vehicle.

Lidawi was treated at a neighbouring clinic and taken to Barzilai Hospital in Ashkelon, where he was reported to be suffering from superficial cuts in the neck and shoulder.

Security forces imposed a curfew on the area for a time and carried out searches.

Couple stabbed in car

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A couple sitting in a car at 1.30 a.m. on Friday near the garbage dump south of the Jaffa port area were attacked and stabbed by an unknown assailant.

The two managed to close the car windows and drive to a police station. They were later taken to hospital. A suspect was detained for questioning.

It was not known whether the motive for the attack was criminal or terrorist.

Egyptian sailors win entry to Haifa

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Foreign Ministry intervention at the end of last week won the reversal of an Interior Ministry order forbidding Egyptian sailors arriving in Haifa from disembarking for shore leave in Israel.

"The Egyptian sailors will now enjoy all the privileges and rights enjoyed by other sailors arriving in Israel's ports," said ministry sources. "There is now no problem." The sources said the Interior Ministry's prohibition order was "due to an error."

Six killed in collisions

Six people were killed and five injured in two road accidents Thursday night and Friday afternoon.

Sharon Cohen, 24, her mother Ora Cohen, 56, and Malka Nafar, 50, all of Jerusalem, were burned to death after being in collision with another car on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway, close to midnight on Thursday. Haim Cohen, 19, who was sitting next to his sister Sharon, who was driving, suffered only slight injuries after being thrown out of the car.

On Friday afternoon, Aliza Obayon, 31, of Kiryat Motzkin, Zvi Zion, 33, and Atef Mohammed Saw'ed, 26, were killed in a collision between a car and a truck near the Ahilud junction on the Acre-Safed highway. The car had left the road and rammed into the truck when the driver attempted to return to the asphalt, it is reported. Two persons injured in the accident were taken to Rambam hospital in Haifa. (Itim)

4,000 Israelis to go on pilgrimage to Mecca

Some 4,000 Israeli Arabs are to go on pilgrimage to Mecca via Jordan this week.

The pilgrims will travel on 80 Jordanian buses from the Allenby Bridge over a four-day period beginning tomorrow. They will be away for about a month. The trip costs about \$1,000 a person, but the pilgrims do not have to pay travel tax. (Itim)

Teddy's One Jerusalem faction wants end to Friday night films

By ANDY COURT

Drawing the fine line between cultural activity and commercial entertainment, Teddy Kollek's One Jerusalem faction, which controls the City Council, has decided that the Beit Agron cinema in the capital must stop showing films on Friday nights.

"Films have never before been shown for profit on Friday night, in Jerusalem," Emanuel Zismann, chairman of One Jerusalem, said at the weekend. "We have to do everything we can to preserve the status quo ourselves so that we can keep the ultra-religious from upsetting it."

One Jerusalem did not take a definite position on the Cinematheque's Friday night lecture-and-film series, Zismann said. But he noted that the city's legal adviser has said that the Cinematheque's activities will not violate the status quo if attendance is limited to members who buy tickets in advance.

The Cinematheque has been showing films on Friday night for

about two and a half months and Beit Agron for about six weeks. Both activities followed an opinion by the city's legal adviser, Shabbtai Ziv, that movies which are shown as part of a cultural activity are permissible in terms of the city by-law governing sabbath activities.

The by-law forbids entertainment on the sabbath but allows cultural activities. Both the Cinematheque and Beit Agron thus schedule lectures before each movie. Until now, both have also sold tickets at the door.

The operator of the Beit Agron Cinema, Amatzia Kaplan, says that he will continue screening films on Friday nights. He charged that the city was capriciously deciding what is a cultural event and what is commercial entertainment in order to appease the ultra-Orthodox, who held a protest in Mea Shearim last week and have threatened to demonstrate in front of the cinemas themselves.

"Kollek wants to sell us out, so

that there'll be quiet at the Cinematheque," Kaplan said. "But we won't agree to that. If showing films was legitimate a month ago, it's legitimate now."

He said that *West Side Story*, a film which his theatre screened on Thursday, was shown at the Cinematheque Friday night.

Two weeks ago the One Jerusalem faction in the council ruled that it would not "activate" the by-law which limits business hours of stores and restaurants both on Sabbath and other days of the week, Zismann said.

Among other things, the decision means that Me & Me Restaurant will not have to close at 3 p.m. on Saturdays as previously ruled by police and city officials. Ultra-Orthodox leaders had demanded the 3 p.m. closing in accordance with the city by-law which requires restaurants to close from that hour on Saturdays until either 6 p.m. or the end of the Sabbath, whichever is sooner.



Ray Charles offers the audience a warm smile during his performance in Jerusalem at Sultan's Pool on Thursday night.

Minimum security Camp Ma'asiyahu in Ramle

A prison where they come and go

By JONATHAN KARP

For The Jerusalem Post
RAMLE. — Several inmates from the rehabilitation wing of the Ma'asiyahu prison lounged on the steps leading up to their cells and gave a friendly welcome to the warden and his entourage. Through the open doors, one could see a television set in each building and walls decorated with posters.

Elsewhere, an inmate supervised a work crew which was pouring concrete from a new sidewalk leading to Ma'asiyahu's Tadiran factory. Nearby, five illiterate inmates received a lesson in basic reading and writing in the prison's education centre.

"We are trying to create a liberal atmosphere," commented Prisons Service Commissioner David Maimon, who helped conduct a press tour of Ma'asiyahu last week. "This prison has the best conditions of any in the country."

One of the most appreciated features of this minimum-security prison is the leave granted to the inmates. With about 400 of its 456 prisoners eligible for between 12 and 30 days of annual vacation, Ma'asiyahu has jokingly been referred to as Ben-Gurion Airport, with people coming and going at will.

The facility, with its easy routine and spread-out buildings resembles a camp more than a prison. Indeed, the 60 inmates in the rehabilitation wing are called "tenants" rather than prisoners.

Ma'asiyahu is classified as a "half-open" prison because of regulations governing leave and work duty. More than 150 prisoners work outside the prison grounds. According to Prisons Service spokesman Shimon Malka, there is only one other "half-open" prison in the country;

the small, 60-inmate Eyal prison near Kfar Sava.

Prisoners at Ma'asiyahu can upgrade their status and move into the rehabilitation wing to finish their sentences. "Even murderers can make it into rehabilitation if they have 18 months or less left in their sentence and have a record of good behaviour," Malka said.

The illusion that Ma'asiyahu is only a camp, however, fades when one sees the locked gates and barbed-wire fences that separate the various wings. The illusion disappears altogether with the sight of a message board in the middle of the prison which lists the number of inmates transferred to harsher facilities for using drugs.

Under the direction of warden Yitzhak Nir, the Ma'asiyahu guards have conducted 421 urine tests in the last 10 months to purge the prison of drugs. During that period, 157 inmates have been sent to closed installations, such as the adjoining Ayalon prison, which is already over-crowded.

Nir insisted that Ma'asiyahu is virtually drug-free and that the crack-down has a positive effect on

the prisoners' behaviour. He noted, for example, that in the first half of this year, only four prisoners have failed to return on time from leave, as compared with 28 during the same period last year.

Nir and Maimon, while hoping to portray Ma'asiyahu as a progressive institution, also tried to dispel the notion that it was lax, or as carefree as a camp. They showed reporters the punishment cells, whose inmates are deprived of family visits, home leave and television.

Not all the inmates share the rosy view of the prison conveyed by the authorities. One prisoner who had been there for three years said it was more closed than open, and complained of overcrowding. Though some wings are overcrowded, cells for 120 and 150 prisoners stand empty.

Others have made their peace with Ma'asiyahu. Avraham Yehiye, an elderly Yemenite who has been in prison for 26 years for refusing to give his wife a divorce, has never taken home leave and, according to prison guards, intends to stay in Ma'asiyahu until he dies.

The Chasdel Yitzhak Community Health Center extends sincere condolences to its Medical Director
Dr. Morton Silverberg
on the passing of his beloved mother

SARAH SILVERBERG

המקום ינחם אתכם בתוך שאר אבלי ציון וירושלים

Shultz gets disappointing report on Soviet Jews

By DAVID MAKOVSKY

For The Jerusalem Post
WASHINGTON. — Jewish leaders met last week with U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and presented him with a mid-year report on Soviet Jewry, showing "meagre results" on emigration despite hopes to the contrary within the refusenik community.

After the meeting, the leaders said Shultz had promised to put the issue of Soviet Jewry at the "top" of his agenda during his coming talks with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. No date has yet been set for the talks, but observers believe they will be held this month.

The report said that despite the release of a few "high profile" refuseniks, the pace of emigration has not met the speculation of a figure of 11,000 exit visas. In the first half of 1987, a total of 3,092 Jews left the Soviet Union.

The report also complained that

the new Soviet emigration law has meant that Soviet Jews lacking "first degree" relatives cannot even get their applications accepted.

After the meeting, Morris Abram, chairman of the National Conference for Soviet Jewry and head of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, had harsh words for Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev and his new policy of *glasnost* (openness).

"Glasnost as far as the Jewish community is concerned does not exist at best, or at worst is a fraud. The emigration figures for the 'best days' of the Gorbachev regime are much lower than those of the 'worst days' of the Brezhnev era."

Abram said he would apply for a visa for another visit to the USSR in the fall. On his last trip, in the spring, he was promised by Soviet officials that Jewish emigration would increase and cultural freedom would be dramatically extended. The promises have yet to be fulfilled.

Edri brings message to Hassan

Alignment MK Rafi Edri was last night due to hand Morocco's King Hassan a personal message in Rabat from Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, Israel Television reported.

Although Morocco and Israel have no diplomatic relations, Hassan surprised the Arab world last July when he invited Peres to Iran in Morocco to discuss Middle East peace moves.

Edri, a close colleague of Peres, arrived in Rabat three days ago to take part in celebrations marking the

King's birthday.
On Friday King Hassan received a delegation of Moroccan Jews, who thanked him for the protection against the Nazis his father Mohammed V accorded to Jews during World War II, the official Moroccan news agency reported in Casablanca.

The Agency said the five-man delegation brought a letter signed by 71 leading Jews of Moroccan origin "of all political, cultural and religious tendencies."

TAMIR

(Continued from Page One)

"Our brothers in the Palestine Liberation Organization must find their own way to join the international peace conference...I am not going to fix a specific formula for them," Mubarak told reporters at Cairo airport.

He said reports published in some Israeli newspapers on Friday quoting him as suggesting a formula were incorrect — an apparent reference to *Davar*, which quoted him as saying in an interview that the Palestinians should join with Jordan as "the best

and only way."

"I did not say that, of course," Mubarak stated.

Israel Radio reported at the weekend that West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who left yesterday on a 10-day state visit to China and Nepal, has promised Foreign Minister Peres he will try during his talks to persuade Chinese leaders to establish diplomatic relations with Israel.

Although Israel and China do not have diplomatic links, they maintain extensive trade ties.

In deep sorrow
we announce the passing of
Rebbetzin FRIEDA K. HIRMES ז"ל

on Friday, July 10 (י"ג תמוז), in Baltimore, Maryland
Burial in Israel today, July 12
Arriving El Al flight 008 at 6:15 p.m.
Friends and relatives will meet at
Sanhedria funeral parlour in Jerusalem at 8:00 p.m.
For further information telephone 02-690242 or 02-634380

Children: Mrs. Hannah Storch
Mr. and Mrs. Eliezer Hirmes
Mr. and Mrs. Menachem Hirmes
Grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

On the second anniversary
of the passing of our beloved
SHEILA CARMEL ז"ל

a memorial service will be held
at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery
on Monday, July 13, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.
We shall meet at the gate.

Yossi and Shai Carmel and family

Our beloved
HAROLD ROUDA
is no more

Miriam Selove
Paul, Eric, Mitchell
Neil Rouda
For funeral details, please call Tel. 03-8220734

Welcome to the
Temple Shalom Mission
from West Essex, New Jersey
Best wishes for an enjoyable stay.

Your friends in Israel

S. Korea's opposition seeks to avoid split

Rival Kims may join forces

SEOUL (AP). — South Korea's two top opposition leaders agreed yesterday that they would probably join forces in the same political party, and pledged to cooperate to avoid splitting the opposition movement.

Kim Dae Jung and Kim Young Sam said they regretted that amnesties and releases of political prisoners this past week had not been "total," and called for the freedom of all people being held on political charges, except for communists.

After a private meeting, they told reporters that Kim Dae Jung would probably join the Reunification Democratic Party, the main opposition party which Kim Young Sam heads.

They announced that Kim Dae Jung would make a final decision after visiting the southern city of Kwangju sometime during the next two weeks.

There had been speculation they

might both seek the opposition candidacy in presidential elections later this year, thereby splitting the opposition as occurred seven years ago.

Kim Dae Jung had been officially banned from politics due to a 1980 sedition conviction, but had his civil rights restored Thursday in a sweeping amnesty granted to 2,335 people.

Both RDP and governing Democratic Justice Party officials said yesterday their parties hoped to finish draft constitutional revisions by the middle of the coming week and begin negotiations on the changes soon afterward.

On July 1, following several weeks of massive anti-government demonstrations, President Chun Doo Hwan accepted a wide range of opposition demands, including direct presidential elections to replace the electoral college system. Constitutional amendments are needed to implement the changes.

RDP spokesman Kim Tae Ryong said his party would complete its draft amendments by Tuesday.

President Chun on Friday resigned as head of the governing party and said sweeping democratic reforms are "liquidating a shameful legacy."

Chun, a former army general, retains the presidency until February. He announced his resignation during a party meeting in the capital, saying that he was giving up his party post to devote himself completely to his duties as president.

Meanwhile, 18 Anglican ministers began a hunger strike to protest the entry of riot police onto the grounds of a church during an anti-government protest Thursday.

The incident occurred after up to a million people gathered in front of the city hall in a massive rally to mourn the death of a 20-year-old college student injured by a tear gas canister in an earlier demonstration.



Top South Korean dissident leaders Kim Dae Jung, left, and Kim Young Sam raise hands in Seoul yesterday. (AFP)

Bares plan for covert slush fund

North tells of Casey's bid to bypass Congress

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The late director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), William Casey, planned to use profits from Iran arms sales to run super-secret operations beyond congressional control, Lt.-Col. Oliver North has said.

North, in his fourth day of testimony to the congressional committees probing the Iran-Contra affair, said Casey wanted to set up a "self-sustaining, stand-alone" slush fund capable of financing worldwide covert actions.

Casey, who died May 6 after surgery for brain cancer, envisaged "an overseas entity that was capable of conducting operations...of assistance to U.S. foreign policy goals," North said Friday.

The plan went into operation with secret assistance to the rightist rebels in Nicaragua at a time U.S. military aid to the Contras was officially banned by Congress.

North said that once, by using Iran arms sales profits, he was able to obtain a ship virtually overnight after Casey requested one. Casey said the CIA had not been able to dig one up anywhere else, North testified.

Not even President Reagan knew about the ship, a Danish freighter used for broadcasting into Libya, North said.

North meanwhile, suffered a legal setback Friday when a federal judge upheld the authority of a special prosecutor to enforce a grand jury subpoena against him as part of a separate criminal probe of the Iran-

Contra affair.

North, 43, arrived for the hearings with stacks of supportive telegrams, including some urging him to run for president.

Such displays of public support for the former Marine — what one newspaper called a nationwide surge of "Ollie-mania" — appeared to be weighing heavily on panel members, who clashed publicly among themselves Friday for the first time.

At issue was the questioning of North by chief Senate counsel Arthur Liman, who is known for withering cross-examination.

Congressman Jim Courter, a New Jersey Republican, said it was "absurd in the extreme" that Liman was taking so much time. Two other Republican congressmen, Michael Dewine of Ohio and Bill McCollum of Florida, said Liman was acting like a prosecutor instead of a fact-finder.

North, clad in his olive drab uniform with its six rows of service ribbons, also gave new details of the torture death of William Buckley, the CIA's Beirut station chief kidnapped in 1984.

He said the U.S. had obtained videotapes showing Buckley "as he died over time, seeing him slowly but surely being wasted away." The tapes were viewed by Reagan and Casey.

North is due to wind up his testimony today. He is to be followed by Poindexter, who will be questioned on whether Reagan knew of the diversion. The president denies it.

Scientists revise age of world

PARIS (AFP). — Startling developments in astronomers' measuring techniques indicate the universe is younger than at first thought, and may lead to a radical review of the widely accepted "big bang" theory of creation.

Until recently scientists said a big bang 15 billion years ago exploded a relatively small mass of matter into something like the universe as we know it, which is still expanding.

But in May, U.S. and Canadian astrophysicists announced a new theory, putting the age of the universe at a youthful 10.3 billion years, by a method involving analysis of the light emitted by dying stars, known as white dwarfs.

And on Thursday, the European Southern Observatory, in an article in the respected periodical *Nature*, disclosed a development further changing the picture.

The observatory's scientists based at La Silla, Chile, said that by using a spectrometer — an instrument analysing light emitted by stars — they had detected the presence of radioactive Thorium-232 in the composition of distant and ancient stars.

The astronomers said the quantities in which the substance was present were incompatible with earlier theories of the age of the universe and implied that it was less than 10 billion years old.

Black violence is 'reality' but excesses are deplored

DAKAR (Reuters). — White South African liberals debated national unity yesterday with members of the African National Congress (ANC) and answered accusations that their talks represented an act of treason.

The landmark talks began on Thursday between a white delegation more than 50 strong and the ANC, the main black nationalist guerrilla movement fighting to topple the white minority-led South African government.

Leading members of the South African group told reporters that while Friday's discussion with the black nationalists focused on political violence, a main item on the agenda yesterday was the question: "Who are the true representatives of the South African people?"

The South Africans said they generally accepted the ANC's use of violence as an historical reality and as a response to the intransigence of the South African government in instituting change.

But there was some disagreement over uncontrolled violence in which civilians became the targets and the liberal whites wanted a clear statement from the ANC denouncing such actions.

Part of Majnoon oilfields recaptured, Baghdad claims

BAGHDAD (AP). — Iraqi troops backed by fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery recaptured parts of the Majnoon oilfields in a pre-dawn offensive yesterday, killing hundreds of Iranian soldiers, a war communiqué said.

Iran last night said the Iraqi assault on the oil fields was smashed with the attackers suffering hundreds of dead or wounded.

Iran reported Iraqi planes bombed civilian areas in Iran's west Azarbaijan province yesterday, killing or wounding a number of people.

The Iranian news agency Irna, received in London, said the planes bombed the outskirts of the border town of Sardasht and the township of Mirabad, damaging a number of houses. It gave no casualty toll.

Maj. Gen. Sultan Hashim Ahmad, commander of the Iraqi army's 6th Corps which launched the attack, messaged President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad to claim the "daring lightning operation... took the enemy by surprise," Baghdad radio announced.

A military spokesman reported that Iraqi fighter-bombers attacked 10 Iranian artillery batteries in the 6th Corps sector and "gutted them."

The spokesman said other Iraqi warplanes knocked out a battery of U.S.-made Hawk anti-aircraft missiles east of the river Tigris in the same sector on the southern end of the 1,180km. front.

U.S. rocket juggernaut by mid-1990s

HOUSTON (Reuters). — A new rocket designed to haul payloads of more than 50 tons into orbit cheaply will be ready by the mid-1990s to help in the construction of a planned space station and in developing the Strategic Defence Initiative. U.S. Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge said on Friday that the unmanned rocket, known as the Advanced Launch System, is expected to cut significantly the cost of shipping heavy cargo into space.

The defence department last week awarded one-year contracts totalling \$35 million to seven companies for an initial survey of the new technology, manufacturing techniques and launch operations needed to develop the rocket.

The Soviet Union in May successfully tested a comparable heavy-lift rocket with a payload capacity of more than 100 tons.

Aldridge, speaking to a group of Houston business leaders, said development of the new U.S. rocket would occur in phases, with the initial rocket ready about 10 years from now.

The rocket will be used for both defence and scientific purposes, paving the way for cheaper space exploration and commercial manufacturing activities.

"We would like to see the cost per pound of payload orbit reduced by a factor of 10, but we'd be happy if the cost could be reduced by a factor of three," said Aldridge. "We're now

spending too much money to get into space."

The current cost of launching cargo aboard U.S. vehicles averages about \$6,000 a kilogram of payload and capacity is limited to 29,400 kilos aboard the space shuttle. The advanced rocket would be able to haul between 45,000 kilos and 68,000 kilos of payload, said Aldridge.

It is being developed jointly by the Defence Department and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Design of the new rocket is a major step forward in revitalizing the U.S. space programme, which has been crippled by the losses of the space shuttle Challenger and three unmanned rockets during the last 18 months. In the most recent failure, a \$78m. Atlas-Centaur rocket was struck by lightning during its launch in March and had to be blown up by remote control.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Music director: Zubin Mehta

Notice to Subscribers

RENEWAL of subscription tickets for the 1987/88 season WILL CONTINUE in TEL AVIV, JERUSALEM and HAIFA till Friday, July 31, 1987 (incl.)

Payment can be made at banks, or by credit card. Details at the IPO offices.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Music director: Zubin Mehta

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Series H: Tonight - 12.7.87
TEL AVIV,
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conductor
ITZHAK PERLMAN
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Programme of works by:
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Reminder

A General Meeting of IPO Subscribers in Tel Aviv and surroundings will take place on Tuesday, 14.7.87 at 5:00 p.m. at BEIT SOKOLOV (4 Kaplan St.) (and not in the Jaglom Room as previously announced) THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

MEMBERS OF THE PATRONS CIRCLE are invited to a lecture at the IPO Guest House on Wednesday, 15.7.87 at 5:30 p.m. on: FRENCH MUSIC

Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion
Israel Movement for Progressive Judaism
World Union for Progressive Judaism
13 King David Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 203333

SUMMER LECTURE SERIES ON REFORM/PROGRESSIVE JUDAISM IN ISRAEL

REFORM JUDAISM AND CIVIL LIBERTIES UPDATE ON: RELIGION AND STATE SHABBATON - Saturday, July 18, 1987

Who is a Jew? Panel Discussion
Wednesday, July 15, 8:30 p.m.
The public is cordially invited. Refreshments will be served.
We welcome questions and comments after the lecture

FOREIGN BRIEFS

Reagan, Jr. gives shock lesson on Aids

LOS ANGELES, (REUTERS). — The son of the U.S. President stands before a television camera holding a condom.

"The scene is frank. It is a part of a film that is very frank and very explicit. But Aids is a life and death issue," Ronald Reagan, 26-year-old son of the president, says.

Reagan, a ballet dancer turned television reporter, has given his free services to the making of a film on Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome which he hopes will help shock the American public into trying to protect itself from the disease.

In one segment of the 27-minute documentary, entitled *Aids: Changing the Rules*, he criticizes the U.S. government for not doing enough to fight Aids. "Write to your congressman, he says, 'or someone higher up.'"

"The fact that I am my father's son made the producers think it would draw more attention to the film," Reagan said in an interview.

Two unknown tribes found in Amazon

RIO DE JANEIRO (AFP). — Two previously unknown tribes of Amazonian Indians — naked and armed with bows and arrows — have been discovered in west-central Brazil, the National Indian Foundation (Funai) announced Friday.

Funai officials came across seven of the Indians — five men, a woman and a child — on Thursday, the foundation said.

It said the group, wearing warpaint, gestured to the Funai officials to keep their distance. The two groups then eyed each other for two-and-a-half hours.

Specialists in Indian affairs reportedly saw another Indian group in the same area last Tuesday, and Funai teams have begun searching for the main tribes.

Marcos denies plan to invade homeland

MANILA (AP). — Deposed president Ferdinand Marcos says tape recordings showing he sought \$25m. worth of arms to invade his homeland were part of a plan by the government to frame him, a Manila newspaper reported yesterday.

The *Manila Times* reported Marcos made his comments in a 10-minute telephone interview Friday from his home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Two American businessmen testified before a U.S. congressional panel Thursday that they used a hidden tape recorder and fake credentials as arms dealers to trick Marcos into discussing details of his alleged plan to invade the Philippines and take president Corazon Aquino hostage.

Pakistan postpones hijack trial

ISLAMABAD (Reuters). — The trial of five Palestinians accused of hijacking an American airliner last year at Karachi was postponed to July 23 when they appeared before a judge yesterday, prison officials said.

The secret trial for the hijacking of the Pan American jumbo jet last September, in which 22 people were killed, was to have begun yesterday at Rawalpindi district jail, near Islamabad.

Prison officials said the federal investigation agency told the special one-judge trial tribunal that inquiries were not yet complete into the seizure of the plane with about 400 people on board at Karachi airport on September 5. The hijack ended in a gun battle that also wounded more than 100 people.

Car bomb kills father and son, 13, in Cyprus

NICOSIA (AP). — A hotelier and his 13-year-old son were killed Friday in an explosion that ripped through their car in the southern coastal resort of Limassol, a police statement said.

Panikos Michail's younger son, Michael, 10, was seriously wounded in the blast that occurred as the 47-year-old father started the engine, the statement said.

Police sources said they did not know the motives behind the explosion, the second such on the island in a month.

Soviets to send experts to help Zambia

LUSAKA (AFP). — The Soviet Union is to send 25 doctors and 10 university professors to work in Zambia, Ambassador Oleg Mirochkin said here yesterday.

The Soviet envoy told a news conference that the personnel would travel to Lusaka free of charge as part of a \$100 million Soviet contribution to an African fund set up by the non-aligned movement.

He promised that in the next four years about 1,100 students from South Africa's outlawed African National Congress, living in the frontline states, would be trained in the Soviet Union, using the same funds.



The Cameri Theatre

CAMERON MACKINTOSH (OVERSEAS) LIMITED

Les Misérables

THE MUSICAL SENSATION



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Performances at the Cameri Theatre, Tel Aviv:
Tickets available at Hadran, Tel. 03-248787, 248844, and Castel, Tel. 03-447678, 444725.
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Tickets available at Klaim, Tel. 02-228463, Bimot, Tel. 02-240896, and Cahana Tel. 02-222832.
Performances at the Haifa Theatre, Haifa, (Nov. 12-25):
Tickets available at Garber, Tel. 04-384222, 384777.
Special for holders of credit cards:
Tickets can be ordered by telephone until 11 p.m.: Tel. 03-221792, 239258.

Tempo breaks a taboo and challenges King Coke

By KEN SCHACHTER
For The Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — In the effervescent world of advertising by big-time cola-drinks where image means profit and a rock-star like Michael Jackson can command an eight-figure personal appearance contract, it might be considered just so much fizz. But in Israeli advertising circles, Tempo Cola's taste-test campaign that takes on Coca-Cola, the superpower of soft drinks, has rattled more than a few accounts executives.

It's not merely the relative size of the companies, but the sheer audacity of the campaign. Tempo Cola's manufacturers, Tempo Beer Industries Ltd., with a net profit last year of \$4 million on sales of \$70 m. has broken a long-held Israeli taboo against naming the competitor in advertising.

The competitor they named was Coke, which made the competition seem like something of a mismatch.

According to Gideon Shahar, the head of Tempo's marketing division, the company's sales have jumped about 30 per cent for May and June compared with the same period last year and the Tempo Cola van is greeted by enthusiastic crowds as it travels to beaches and malls, letting Israelis sample the two rival colas.

Not surprisingly, the bottlers of Coke, who work under licence from the U.S. giant with \$8.7 billion in sales last year

and profits of \$934 million, have a slightly different point of view.

"There's no comparison between Tempo and Coke," said Moshe Machover, supervisor of the Coca-Cola account at the Dabaf advertising agency.

Machover said he was perfectly content to have consumer's compare the taste of the two colas, characterizing Tempo's campaign as a desperate move in response to slumping sales.

"Tempo had nothing to lose by doing this," he said.

At least one advertising insider suggested that by challenging Coke, the dominant cola in Israel with an estimated 40 per cent of the market, Tempo could separate itself from the numerous other colas that form the second echelon of the market.

"Tempo has a small portion of the market compared to Coke," said the account executive, who works at an agency not involved in the cola wars.

"So if someone wants to challenge the hegemony of Coke, this is what they would do in the first stage."

By linking Tempo to an established product like Coke, she said, the Israeli product will attract some of the "esteem" attached to the dominant product.

"It's like a fly on an elephant," she said. "From the point of view of the fly, it is a good idea."

Contrary to appearances, she said, Tempo's frontal attack

on Coke probably will not attract a share of the market from the soft-drink giant. "They aren't really doing it against Coke," she said. "It's really against other small companies. They'll take very little from Coke, but they will take, maybe from others."

One campaign advertisement states: "You won't be able to tell the difference" and shows two mirror-image glasses of cola, with a Coke bottle seeming to reflect from one glass and a bottle of Tempo from the other. According to a research institute study, the ad continues, most people couldn't tell the difference between Tempo and Coke in blind-taste tests. Finally, it asks, "Why pay more?"

Shahar said the price difference between the two colas is from between 10 and 15 per cent, and this point will be increasingly stressed in follow-up advertisements.

Although the David-and-Goliath aspect of the Tempo campaign may be unique, Shahar made no bones about the fact that it was inspired by the "Pepsi challenge," in which the No. 2 cola in the U.S. held the same sort of blind-taste tests.

But regardless of Tempo's success in gaining any share of the market in what Coke possibly considers to be merely a cola skirmish, it remains to be seen whether other companies will choose to adopt increasingly hostile approaches in advertising. If they do, upstarts like Tempo may find that the elephant sometimes catches the fly.

Angelinos coming to visit sister Eilat

By TOM TUGEND

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LOS ANGELES. — Stu Deng, a 17-year-old student who came to the U.S. as a child refugee from Vietnam, has been picked by the Los Angeles-Eilat Sister City Committee as one of two youngsters to launch a youth exchange programme between the two sun-kissed towns.

Deng's mother, still in Vietnam, is Buddhist, and his father, who brought the boy here, is Catholic. Young Deng whose American godfather is Jewish and who is a summer counsellor in a Jewish camp wants to visit and study in Israel, with an eye toward conversion to Judaism.

The other American is Rosalie O'Brien, also 17. Her late father was an Irish Catholic but her mother is Jewish.

Coming from Eilat are Meirav Djerassi and Ronen Rahav, both 17, who will join their American fellows and Mayor Tom Bradley at Los Angeles City Hall on Friday to mark the official proclamation of LA-Eilat Sister City Day. As part of the festivities, a photo exhibit on Eilat, called "Places in the Sun," will open in City Hall.

Chairman of the local sister city committee is Stephen Wise, whose ambition it is to link Los Angeles with Jerusalem. However, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek has thrown cold water on the proposal.

Kollek explained that he wanted to emphasize the status of Jerusalem as a holy city, and told Wise, "After we have become the sister city of Vatican City and Mecca, then we'll consider other applicants."

Wise admits that given these conditions, Los Angeles may have to wait a long time.

Dark horse from South could be longshot in U.S. presidential race

By WALTER RUBY

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Sen. Albert Gore Jr. (D. Tenn.), who formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination last month, is widely regarded as a dark horse.

But in an election year in which none of the Democratic nominees stands out as particularly imposing, Gore may have more of the right stuff than the political pundits have so far taken note of. He is a popular, moderate senator from the South, a region in which the Democratic nominee must run well if he is to have any chance of being elected. At 39, the handsome and patrician Gore could also run strongly with members of the Yuppie generation, although that support could be imperilled by his wife Tipper's energetic campaign against sex and violence in rock music lyrics.

Gore could also run better among American Jews than might be expected of a Southern candidate. In a recent interview with *The Jerusalem Post*, Gore called for renewed U.S. involvement in the Middle East peace process, but promised not to impose a solution on Israel.

The son of a liberal Tennessee senator who lost a bitter race for re-election during the Nixon years, Gore served in Vietnam and worked as a reporter and editorial writer at *The Nashville Tennessean*.

He was elected to the House of Representatives in 1976, and served one term before being elected to his father's old Senate seat in 1978. Gore was re-elected in 1984 with 61 per cent of the vote, despite a Reagan landslide in his state.

Gore comes across in conversation as an intensely serious individual who lacks a light touch. There is nothing slick or packaged about Gore. Although he speaks in the dispassionate and technocratic tones of the 1980s, Gore gives every

appearance of being genuinely alarmed and offended by the persistence of poverty and hunger in America.

Gore gave evidence of a willingness to take an unfashionable stand when he expressed support, alone among the Democratic candidates, for the Reagan administration's controversial policy of refloating Kuwaiti ships. "I feel strongly that our national interest requires a commitment to freedom of the seas and to keeping the Gulf open," he said.

While expressing dissatisfaction with the unwillingness of Japan and Western Europe to make a military contribution in the Gulf, Gore stated, "I believe we should be willing to play a military role in keeping the sea lanes of the Gulf open."

Turning to the Israeli-Arab conflict, he remarked, "The U.S. must play a vigorous role in bringing the parties together for meaningful discussions on peace in the Middle East. We cannot draw up the details of an agreement between the parties, but we can and must encourage meaningful dialogue and play an extremely active role in promoting the peace process. The next president must be prepared for a level of commitment commensurate with the Camp David era."

"Neither we nor anyone can convince some of these Arab nations to come forward [to participate in peace negotiations with Israel]. But we can create conditions that make it in their interest to come forward."

Pressed as to how he would achieve that, Gore responded, "By making [the peace process] the focus of our policy in the region, and making it clear to those nations that nothing is going to go forward that they want unless they are willing to play a constructive role in the region."

Gore said that now is not the right time to discuss the question of Israeli territorial concessions on the West

Bank and Gaza. "I believe that if Jordan and others are willing to come to the table and talk meaningfully about an agreement, they might well be surprised to find that there is some flexibility. Israel is correct in not showing that flexibility ahead of time. I think there are a number of formulas that could suffice to support a meaningful resolution of some of these issues...but it is not for an American president or presidential candidate to stipulate what a solution should be."

"You have to have some hope that the process could produce a meaningful result, and after discussions with a great number of Israelis, I am utterly convinced there are formulas that would work."

Gore declined to say whether those formulas involved territorial compromise, stating instead, "They would involve assurances of security, and concerning the kinds of weaponry that would be close to the border."

On the international conference issue, Gore criticized the administration for allegedly having given signals that it supports Foreign Minister Peres's proposal for such a conference. "I don't think we should be in the middle of an internal dispute in Israel and I am a little concerned that we have been identified as pushing a proposal that deeply divides Israel. We should carry out a dialogue with Israel on questions of this kind until we are satisfied there is some degree of consensus."

Turning to the subject of his wife's *Entsade* to *Return* to traditional values, Gore said, "She has been a liberal social activist, a feminist, and quite concerned about the impact of violence in the media on young developing minds. The fact is that there is increasingly explicit material aimed at younger and younger children...promoting brutality against women, and in some cases, anti-Semitism."

Battle for cable cars at Rosh Hanikra

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ROSH HANIKRA. — Hundreds of Jews and Arabs were locked in vigorous unarmed combat on this Lebanese border point of Friday but it was not part of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Israels from all over the country, Arabs from the territories and summer visitors from Jordan, Saudi Arabia and points east, were all struggling vociferously to jump the queue to the cable cars which go down to the magnificent grottoes the sea has carved out of the white cliffs just south of the border.

Though hot and bothered, the crowd was still good-natured enough not to engage in any mutual ethnic insults during the half hour your reporter held his place in the queue against all comers, Jew, Arab and overseas tourist.

Actually, the Arabs from Saudi Arabia, with some of their women in long, brightly embroidered flowing gowns, took little part in the verbal conflict, due to their inability to overcome the language barrier. At least one of the Saudis sported a *kova* (a turban) with a *Star of David* on it. The arguments were conducted primarily in Hebrew, with an occasional "Don't you push me" in English thrown in.

Friday is the busiest day of the week at this tourist attraction site, because it is the Mishkan rest day. The crowd was much bigger than the 180 persons per hour capacity of the cable way, which stretches a mere 102 metres in a 48 metre descent.

"We're putting in an extra set of two cars, to double the capacity. They'll be ready next year," the ticket lady from Kibbutz Rosh Hanikra, which runs the enterprise, told us when the riotous queue had thinned out after 2 p.m.

She vigorously defended the way she had dispensed tickets. "What can I do against so many?" she wanted to know. "You can't control an Israel queue," a somewhat lame argument as so many in it were not Israeli.

She said they had tried installing a turnstile, but the crowds promptly ducked underneath. They had then put up a sheet-metal fence whereupon a whole installation had been torn down.

"I do my best," she said. The most popular queue-jumping trick is to say "we're a group," which not only gets you an official reduction the NIS 5.50 ticket price, but also for unexplained reasons, from a right to by-pass the queue. The "non groups" hotly disputed this self-assumed privilege and even that granted to women with babies in arms to move ahead.

So the conflict raged merrily all the way to the two little cable cars that can carry only seven adults at a time.

Kibbutznik dies in road accident in Bolivia

SDEROT. — Benny Bar-Tov, 24, of Kibbutz Or Haner in the Western Negev was killed in a motorcycle accident near La Paz, Bolivia, it was learned here before the weekend.

Three months ago, Bar-Tov and two friends from the kibbutz began a motorcycle tour of Bolivia. On Wednesday morning, the three left La Paz for an ice cavern located several kilometres from a main road. Bar-Tov's friends said that they had planned to reach the ice cavern on foot, but that Bar-Tov insisted on riding his motorcycle on the narrow path. He reached the cavern safely, but skidded out of control on returning and fell to his death.

The Young Israel Center
Torah Education
Today, July 12 at 8 p.m.
LECTURER:
Rabbi Dov Finkler,
Professor of Jewish Law,
Touro College

SUBJECT:
Enforcement of "Get"
in American Courts
and its Lessons for Israel

at the Young Israel Center
Eliah Hall, Yeshurun Synagogue
27 Shmuel Hanagid Street
(corner King George), Jerusalem
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PICK OF THE WEEK



A rescue worker and a search dog walk over still smoking rubble to look for victims buried under houses in Herborn, West Germany after a tanker-truck ploughed into a restaurant and set off a series of explosions. (AFP)



Trumpeted out cheeks of famous jazz musician Dizzy Gillespie shown at full size in a performance at the Olympia in Paris. (AFP)

Rabbi wants Lutheran pastors to bridge East-West gap in Jerusalem

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter

An American rabbi's attempt to bring two fervently pro-Jewish pastors — from opposite sides of the Berlin Wall — to deliver a joint sermon of peace at Jerusalem's Church of the Redeemer has failed at the last moment. But Rabbi Richard Yellin of Newton, Massachusetts, will try again next summer, and he believes he will succeed.

The attempt to spiritually bridge East and West Germany began over a year ago, when Yellin, leader of the Conservative Mishkan Tefila Synagogue, started planning a meeting in Israel of his two friends, the two Lutheran pastors.

He first met the East German minister, 52-year-old Johannes Richter of St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, in 1985, when the pastor was in Boston. Richter, custodian of the two violins of the great composer Johann Sebastian Bach, was then on a cultural visit, bringing one of the violins to be played at a Boston Symphony concert. Bach is buried at the foot of the altar of St. Thomas, and his statue and a museum dedicated to him are located on the premises. Bach composed, conducted and performed in St. Thomas, and willed the violins to the church.

Richter, who as a child saw Jews being transported to the concentration camps, pledged to help the Jewish people. After becoming a pastor, he became the protector of the 14 remaining Jews in Leipzig, caring for the sick and organizing annual ceremonies to mark *Kristallnacht* (the night of countrywide attacks on Jews in 1938 Germany).

When he visited Yellin's lively

congregation, Richter was so impressed to see an active, young Jewish community that he invited the rabbi to preach from his pulpit in Leipzig a few weeks later. Yellin thus became the first rabbi to preach at a regular Sunday service in East Germany.

West German pastor, Albrecht Lohrbacher, is strongly pro-Israel and heads annual pilgrimages of Germans to Israel. His family, Yellin told *The Jerusalem Post*, speaks Hebrew, and Lohrbacher himself is involved in restoration of German synagogues and mikves, as well as promoting the sales of Israel Bonds to his fellow countrymen.

Believing that the two pastors had much in common despite their living on opposite sides of the Wall, Yellin raised money among his congregants to finance a joint trip to Israel with the pastors.

The board of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in East Berlin officially approved Richter's trip to Israel, and the applications were forwarded to the Secretariat for Religious Affairs of the East German government. No response was heard for months.

But just two weeks ago Richter was told, without explanation, that he could not go. Yellin asked a U.S. State Department official and his own congressman, Barney Frank, to intercede.

Pastors Richter and Lohrbacher and Rabbi Yellin, who spoke with *The Post* by phone, are all "disgruntled" over the last-minute cancellation, but they are determined to follow the East German government's exact instructions in order to make such a historic joint visit to Israel — with Bach's violin.

Ministry of Construction and Housing
Registrar of Contractors
Registered Contractors

The parameters of the classifications in all groups of contractors have been updated — Section 6 of the Registration of Civil Engineering Contractors (Classification of Registered Contractors) Order 1984 refers.

The parameters for each classification, updated to July 1, 1987, and based on the index published on June 15, 1987, are given below:

Group	Group A	Group B	Group C	
Class	In thousands of NIS	In thousands of NIS	In thousands of NIS	Building Branch, sq.m.
1	238	385	568	1,250
2	475	770	1,135	2,500
3	950	1,540	2,270	5,000
4	1,900	3,080	4,540	10,000
5	unlimited	unlimited	unlimited	unlimited

The parameters are updated every 3 months. The next updating will be on October 1, 1987. A contractor may undertake civil engineering work, only within the limits of the class in which he has been placed. Every contractor who has been allocated to a class, in accordance with the regulations, should have in his possession a notice stating his class.

Arye Ben-Or, Registrar of Contractors

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In Haifa, a preventive health-care programme was set up in nine neighbourhoods where nurses and social workers monitor the social and medical requirements of every old person in their area. The assistance they render is varied and may include help with changing spectacles, finding lost relatives, making peace with neighbours and diagnosing

The future, Leor predicts, points to a gradual end of the pressing needs of the aged infirm and handicapped and focussing on the normal older generation – a vast and growing population of untapped resources, he asserts. Their extra time and desire to be useful might be readily channeled into voluntary community activity, political action, recreational activities and second careers.

WHAT ARE the chief problems in planning programmes for the aged in the future? Not money, according to Leor. In fact, despite cut-backs in public funds, all of Eshel's programmes continue to function even after the organization's financial support

Filling:
225 gr. salmon, mackerel or tuna
(canned)
2 tbs. tomatoes sauce
salt and pepper
oil for frying

Mix potatoes and flour, knead on a floured surface and roll out to half-cm. thick. Cut into 9 cm.-diameter rounds with a bowl or plate.

Flake drained fish and mix with sauce. Season. Place mixture on centre of each round. Dampen edges of dough and fold over. Pinch edges together.

Deep fry until golden. Drain and serve hot or cold.

Chuck Steak with Apricots
500 gr. chuck steak (steak l'bisbul)
150 gr. dried apricots
2 cups water
1 onion chopped
2 tbs. oil
1 bay leaf
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. brown sugar
½ tsp. cinnamon

[illegible]

Auction hammer is heard more frequently in Israel

Israel's far-flung immigrant community has bought with it a wide variety of goods, from Persian rugs to 17th-century Dutch paintings brought by emigres from the Soviet Union, Gilben said. The Israeli art inventory also is enriched by a 1981 decision to abolish estate taxes and

"It's a now-or-never moment," he said. "If you have ever dreamed of owning something of this quality, you'd better see your friendly banker or your mother-in-law. This painting may never come on the market again."

Paz's David Goral (Rachel Hirsch) Omintech's Uzi Elias

Bank Leumi's board, having decided earlier this month that the bank needed an independent legal counsel, distinct from the bank's legal department, appointed DALIA

The project, as originally proposed, began to look less attractive because of the weakness of the Egyptian pound, which is loosely linked to the dollar. This meant the cost of importing parts for the project rose about 70 per cent.

Meanwhile, the last of Egypt's current supply of Fiat kits will soon be used, and in early July Nasco signed a \$30m. contract to import 10,500 car kits from Yugoslavia during the next year, Yugoslav sources say, adding negotiations continue over a possible new contract to assemble Yugoslavian cars. (Reuters)

Amar affair. He asked the board to

The 2,000 square-metre "mini-campus" will be built and operated by High Technology Industrial Park Ltd., a partnership between the university and JEC. It will cost NIS 2 million to build, to be financed by JEC and the partnership's own resources.

The Nablus office of the Jordanian-based bank is the only Arab bank to be operating in the West Bank since 1967. It has attracted private accounts but had encountered difficulties in accumulating sufficient capital to offer loans.

include VAT.

products section of the Wood Products and Furniture Manufacturers Association. He will also act as treasurer for the association.	ITALY JORDAN KUWAIT ECU IRISH SPANISH	LIBRA DINARI POUND PUNT PESETA	1000 1 1 1 1 (100)	1.2031 4.6399 1.7385 1.8090 2.3336 1.2618
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